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MEDDLING WITH UNCLE SAM GETS SOME IN TROUBLE

Judge S. N. Smith and W. M. Kelley
Bound to Federal Court in Sum
of \$1,000 Each.

In the issue of the Chronicle last week we related how Rudolph Kelley and Ernest Hale were arrested by Marshal V. C. Lyles and Henry Turner and after Kelley was tried before Commissioner J. W. Dorton and Esq. O. B. Rector, he was bound to the Federal court at Cookeville by Commissioner Dorton and bound to the circuit court by Esq. Rector. Also the mule, harness and buggy, which the men were using when they were arrested with the gallon of whiskey, was seized by Prohibition Agent W. B. Stone and placed in the hands of Marshal Lyles for safe keeping.

Hale was tried before Recorder J. D. McClarny Wednesday afternoon and was released on the charge of transporting whiskey, but submitted on the public drunkenness charge and was fined \$15 and costs.

When the case was brought before Esq. U. S. Rose last Wednesday he turned the mule, harness and buggy back to the custody of Marshal Lyles as soon as he heard the evidence. He did however, permit Kelley, through his attorney, Judge S. N. Smith, to take an appeal to the circuit court.

But since that time other things have developed that makes the story more extended and more interesting. Rudolph Kelley was taken to Cookeville by Federal Agent W. A. Jones and on making bond, which was signed by his father, W. M. Kelley, and Major Swafford, he was released. When Rudolph Kelley and father returned to Crossville their first step was to try to recover the mule, buggy and harness. After being warned by two attorneys that they could not replevin the property, but could secure its release by making bond for the property, they went to Judge S. N. Smith and he had them swear out a replevin warrant before Esq. U. S. Rose for the property. The replevin warrant was served by Will Monday. An effort had been made to get Constable J. R. Adams to serve the replevin warrant, but he declined on the grounds that it could not be done lawfully since the property was in the hands of the government and that he did not wish to take any chances on getting into trouble with the government.

Marshal V. C. Lyles called the revenue authorities at Cookeville soon after the replevin warrant was served on him. His instructions were to arrest everyone connected with the replevin matter. Marshal Lyles did not do that but waited the arrival of Federal Officer W. B. Stone from Cookeville, Saturday. He immediately arrested Esq. U. S. Rose, Constable Will Monday, Judge S. N. Smith and W. M. Kelley, and set their hearing before Commissioner J. W. Dorton for Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

When the several cases came up to be heard before Commissioner Dorton Monday, Esq. U. S. Rose and Constable Will Monday were released, except to be placed under bond of \$500 each to appear before the Federal Court at Cookeville as witnesses for the government. Federal Officers W. B. Stone and Carson Tyler were prosecuting the case for the government.

Judge Smith and W. M. Kelley were bound to the Federal Court in the sum of \$1,000 each for a hearing. Judge Smith went on the witness stand and swore that he did not know the property had been seized by the Federal Authorities while Marshal Lyles and Federal Agent Stone both swore that they told Judge Smith in person that the property was in the hands of the government.

W. M. Kelley also swore he did not know the property was in the hands of the government. Attorney Geo. P. Burnett was called to the witness stand and testified that Mr. Kelley had approached him relative to getting the property with writ of replevin and he told Mr. Kelley that, in his judgment, he would be in danger of getting into trouble if he followed that course, but he thought the property could lawfully be obtained by Kelly making bond in twice the value of the property and that should his son come clear that would end the matter, but should his son be convicted the property would have to be returned or the bond would be forfeited.

Rudolph Kelly was brought before Recorder J. D. McClarny, with Judge S. N. Smith as his attorney, for trial on the charge of transporting whiskey and being drunk. The same witnesses

FIRST WOUNDED AMERICAN LIVES IN FENTRESS COUNTY

George Ashburn, Fentress County,
First American to Shed Blood
In France in Battle

Tenness and Fentress county enjoys the distinction of furnishing the first man to be wounded on the battle front in France in the World War. George Ashburn, a miner, whose home was Clarkrange, is the man. He was cited by the French General Bordeaux which citation he holds.

He was in the First Division to go to France and was among the first to go on the firing line. He received a slight wound in the head by being hit with a piece of a shell while working in the repair of a communication trench, which was closely watched by the enemy.

He was honorably discharged from the service Dec. 17, 1920. He was first discharged Dec. 18, 1919, but re-

NEAR EAST RELIEF IS NOW MOST PRESSING

Thousands Will Perish This Winter
Unless Help Is Given
the Needy.

Anti-Christian outbreaks over a widespread area in Asia Minor were reported in two cablegrams received by the Near East Relief Oct. 29. The first, from relief headquarters in Beirut, reports the situation in Marash, where last year twelve thousand Armenians were massacred, to be worse than at any time since the massacre. The cable follows:

"Latest reports from Marash indicate a situation worse than last year. New deportation is threatened and Christian population forced to do compulsory labor. Three thousand women and children dependent upon Near East Relief for full support and four thousand more for clothing. We have been compelled to assume sup-

CUMB. MOUNTAIN SCHOOL OPENED VERY AUSPICIOUSLY

Student Enrollment Up to the Pres-
ent Capacity of Accommodations;
Will Enlarge.

The opening exercises of the Cumberland Mountain School, last Wednesday, was an occasion of much importance to Crossville and Cumberland county. The chapel exercises were attended by several Crossville citizens and by Rev. Robert Hall, Jamestown, who enjoys the distinction of being the man who conceived the idea of such a school being established in this mountain section by the Southern Methodist Church, of which he has been a pastor for several years. It was particularly fitting that Rev. Hall was present and was accorded the honor of conducting the first chapel service.

The chapel hall was crowded with students, and visitors from Crossville. "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" was sung followed by a scriptural reading by Rev. Robert Hall. Prayer by Rev. W. H. Beasley, presiding elder of the Cookeville district. Short talks were made by Prof. R. R. Paty, Messrs. J. W. Dorton, C. G. Black, M. F. Reed, James Smith and Dr. V. L. Lewis; also by Rev. R. E. Newton, of the Congregational church, and Rev. Robert Hall, Jamestown, and Rev. W. H. Beasley, Cookeville. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was then sung, followed by the benediction and the Cumberland Mountain School launched into the splendid work that many thoughtful and clear-minded Christians had outlined for it.

The school starts out under very favorable conditions as the present enrollment is up to the capacity of the present accommodations of the single building which is just now nearing completion. More buildings will be erected another year and the facilities enlarged to meet the needs. The student body is from this and adjoining counties. Both Grammar and High School grades are taught.

The building is steam heated and electrically lighted with its own plants. Laundry and other necessary buildings are being pushed rapidly to completion. An addition to the regular faculty of two assistant teachers has been secured for the lower grades.

What this splendid institution will mean in the way of Christian education and advancement cannot be estimated at this time, but it is certain that the Southern Methodist Church means to furnish more modern accommodations, of the necessary dimensions, as the future may require. The greater the attendance, the greater pleasure the church will derive from its effort and the more hearty will be the response of the laity in supporting and developing this institution that will stand as a beacon light to the youth of this section showing them and directing them along the paths of higher and nobler citizenship. That it will have the wholehearted co-operation of the people of Crossville and the county there is no question.

NOTORIOUS WOLF CAUGHT BY FEDERAL TRAPERS

For Six Years He Had Been A Fug-
ative and Outcast; Destroyed
Much Stock.

A lone wolf which for six years has robbed the ranches of southern Montana, near Billings, and taught the farmers' dogs to run with him and prey on live stock, has ended his reign of terror. Trappers of the United States Department of Agriculture have just reported his capture.

The wolf was the last of its kind in the vicinity. By strength, cunning, and wariness bred of constant pursuit, he had eluded hunters for years while continuing his work of killing calves, cattle, horses and valuable colts. Not less than 150 animals, it is estimated, had fallen before the four-footed bandit, and the loss due to his depredations amount to thousands of dollars.

Several dogs from time to time had taken up with the wolf and were taught the way of the kind. One shepherd dog became so well educated that it killed a Shetland pony in its owner's yard. The ranchman's son killed the dog. Not long afterwards the same ranchman's son encountered the lone wolf and a shepherd dog that had been running with him all summer and took after them on his pony. The wolf was too fleet, but the dog was killed.

The wolf was reported as measuring 5 feet 10 inches. Its weight was 82

PUMPKINS HAVE SMALL REAL FOOD VALUE

Greatest Value Is for Feeding Milk
Cows in Connection With
Grain Ration.

Several persons have spoken to the Chronicle editor recently of the splendid pumpkin crop they have produced this year and in some instances they have claimed that both hogs and cattle could be fattened very cheaply on pumpkins, which we were inclined to doubt, but to be sure we wrote the Experiment Station, Knoxville, for information and give the substance of the information gained.

Food value is very small. They are mainly valuable for their succulence and palatability. That means that cows are very fond of them and when eaten they assist the animal in getting the most out of the grain ration they are fed.

Pumpkins are not to be compared in any way with cotton seed meal, bran, shorts or corn, but when fed in limited quantity with a grain ration the cow will give more milk or the animal will fatten faster on the same amount of grain than when pumpkins are not fed. The content of pumpkin is: Dry matter 9.1, protein 1, carbohydrates, 5.8, fat 0.2. As is well known the protein is the milk producer and the fat is seen to be so very low as to be of very little value. Hence, it is useless to talk of fattening hogs or cattle on pumpkins, but when fed with grain they enable the animal to get much greater benefit from the grain ration.

In brief: Pumpkins, like silage, have their greatest food value when fed in limited quantities in connection with plenty of good legume hay and good grain mixtures.

Those farmers who are arranging to keep a dairy herd and sell cream at the cream station recently established here should make a careful study of rations that produce the largest quantity of milk for the least cash outlay. It is very unwise to be guided by what one may THINK is the facts relative to certain food for producing milk. The only wise way is to KNOW. Any person can secure all the information they will require by writing a postal card to the State Experiment Station, Knoxville, and asking for information touching the best ration for feeding dairy cows. The subject is entirely too long for discussion in these columns.

FATHER AND SON WEEK

There will be a nation-wide observance of Father and Son Week Nov. 6 to 12. It fittingly embraces armistice day—November 11—as it is every way appropriate that father and son get together and discuss the glories of the past and arrange for broadening and strengthening the hopes for the future peace of the world.

RAIL STRIKE FAILED. UTTERLY

The railroad strike scheduled for October 30 was called off Oct. 27 by unanimous agreement of all the railway unions involved.

L. F. Shepherd, president of the Order of Railway Conductors said the unions had decided to call off the strike because of the growing public opinion that the strike, would be against the Labor Board, and consequently the government, and not against the railroads. "It was evident also that the entire Washington administration was opposed to us and that we had little chance of gaining our objective."

T. S. Cachen, president of the Switchmen's Union said: "The man who settled the strike is Ben. W. Hooper, former governor of Tennessee, and the public of the United States owes a debt of gratitude to him."

pounds. While this is not a record for size, the wolf was considered above the average. It was trapped on the last day of the county fair at Billings and was exhibited there to thousands of persons.

Guaranteed Value---

The price of the Chronicle is \$2.00 a year—and **WORTH IT.** We guarantee you full value for your money and will leave it to you to say if you get that full value.

Any person who will pay \$2.00 for the Chronicle in advance and will read a part or all of every issue for the entire year, and will then say he did not get two dollars in value, can get his money back. But you **MUST** pay in advance; you **MUST** read it; you **MUST** come and tell us you did not get full value for your money, and we will then hand it back to you just as pleasantly as we took it.

Isn't That Fair? ? ?

enlisted to make out his four years service. He is now working for the Fentress Coal Company, Wilder.

CRESTON

The ladies of the Baptist church gave a box supper Saturday night on the church lawn. The grounds were beautifully decorated with the national colors. The proceeds went to the \$75,000,000 campaign fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris are wearing a broad smile over the arrival of a baby girl Oct. 25th.

Mrs. B. L. Duncan and Mrs. John Brewer were the dinner guests of Mrs. Green Taylor Thursday.

Misses Minnie and Dovie Richards were the guests of Miss Nora Taylor Saturday night.

Mrs. R. M. Taylor and Miss Nancy Smith are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. C. Stevens, of Rockwood, this week.

Mrs. William Parsons went to Crossville Wednesday to attend the Martin-Black wedding.

Rev. W. C. Creasman preached at Creston Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Nora Taylor spent the night with Miss Nancy Parson Thursday.

W. B. Taylor is better at this writing.

Mrs. Lee Dixon visited friends at Mayland Saturday.

D. E. Jones is progressing nicely with his school at Bakers Crossroads.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Walker made a business trip to Crossville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parsons took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gulf Parson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunk Goss visited at B. L. Duncan's Saturday and Sunday, October 29.

Violet.

were heard and the same evidence adduced as was before Commissioner J. W. Dorton and Esq. O. B. Rector, yet Recorder McClarny released Kelley from both charges. Ernest Hale was to have been a witness against Kelley, but was reported too sick to attend the trial.

port of native orphanage in Diarbekir."

The second cable from the Greek Red Cross, announces that the situation has gotten beyond its control and appeals for aid. This cable reads: "Anguished appeal for help reaching us from Samsoun district of Asia Minor. Murder, plundering and deportation of Christian population is growing fiercer each day. Our emissaries cannot gain access. Coming of winter makes situation desperate. We are confident of your generous action on behalf of suffering and that the Near East Relief will once more save the surviving women and children and prevent extermination."

Conditions in Armenia and Russian Caucasus are worse than they have been pictured, according to E. Guy Talbot of 1437 Casa Grande Street, Pasadena, Pacific Coast director for the Near East Relief, who arrived there last week on the White Star liner "Arabia" from a two month's tour of inspection of the famine districts.

"Approximately sixty thousand children have been gathered in Near East Orphanages," he said, "These were the only healthy looking human beings I saw through Armenia. There are probably one hundred thousand more children for whom provisions must be made during the coming winter. The situation is not yet hopeless but will soon become so if American relief efforts are not prompt. The need is surpassed only by the opportunity for vast achievement."

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Sunday about dark True Logan and Will Ford were scuffling with a 38 pistol and it was accidentally discharged. The ball struck Mr. Ford just below the breast bone and ranged backward and was removed from the flesh just below the left shoulder blade, by Dr. W. A. Reed. The wound seems to be only in the flesh and Mr. Ford is expected to soon recover. There were no hard feelings between the men and the shooting is regarded as purely accidental.